

OUR BRIGHT SCHOLARS.

Pictures and Sketches of the Clever Boys and Girls in the NEW YORK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

THE MORNING WORLD (METROPOLIS EDITION)

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Blood-Curdling Story of a Fourteen-Year-Old Stowaway.

He Fired a California Orphan Asylum and Caused Three Deaths.

Recognized by an "Evening World' Reporter, He Makes Full Confession.

History or fiction records nothing in its pages devoted to youthful depravity to rival the crimes, exploits and adventures of fourteenyear-old John Cronin, who was this morning prisoner in the Boys' Department of the

He was arrested Saturday on the Pacific Mail steamship Newport, bound for Colon, on which he was a stowaway.

An EVENING WORLD reporter, who knew him in San Francisco, his home, recountzed him this morning as the leader of the gang of youthful desperadoes who two years ago set fire to St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum, at San Ra ael, about fifteen miles from San Francisco, in which one boy, named Willie Graham, to make their escape from the Asylum, were

Cropp planned and carried out the inhuman plot water resulted in the loss of three young lives; he watched from a distance the result of his lieudish work, and, after seeing the magnificent structure in ruins and asnes, fied across the fields and escaped. He was suinequently captured, and has es-

caped three times since, the last time joining tour others of his former companions in St. Vincent's, with whom he crossed the continento this city.

He made a full confession of his crime to the reporter in the presence of Matron Manes and

The story makes dime-novel literature a back Cronimis a bright-eyed, sharp-featured boy. He makes no secret of the fact that he is bad-

thoroughly beard. He is proud of it, and talks of the burning of the asylum as if is had been an act of heroism walch should entitle nim to great credit.
...Tell me all about 11, " said the reporter.

"It is so long ago that I have nearly forgotten it."

The young criminal settled h mself back in his chair, crossed his knees, and locking his hands over them began:

"Mother is dead. She died when I was four years old. I was born in what is called the Mission of San Francisco, where father now lives, at 115 Stevenson street. Brother and 1—he is two years older—we raced around the streets with the Mission gang; not the o d time Mission gang, but what we called the kids, because all of us were shavers no higher'n your armuit.

"We got too tough, brother and I, and father put us in St. Vincent's Catholic Asylum at San Rafael. There was a teacher there; his

"He would lick us three times a day on general principles, and we always got punished just about mealtime, after which be had us ocked up, instead of giving us something to

"I told aim one day I would get even with bim, and I did. 'Johnny Sates, ' the Slob, ' we called him.

Jimmy O'Brien and four others and I got together and we held a council. We all wanted to get away, but couldn't see how unless we e down the walls, for St. Vincent's Asylum was half prison, half orphanage, where they trankly, and then continued:

was Whalen's nickname. Whalen, but if we killed him that wouldn't

release us, and the chances were if they discovered us we would never get away in our natural."

natural for short among the gang."

without being caught in the act, as we had with a mighty crash.

The forward end of Metz's motor was forced of the street. In this position it was shoved along the track for clarify the guard right, and when everything was quiet in the might, and when everything was quiet in the motor wheels, and then it broke through the outer name and out of the street.

"The others agreed. So we wanted to night, and when everything was quiet in the stock through the outer hand rail and tumbled shows the lamps and out of each we poured a little of the oil into a can. It inneed on top of Glazier A. B. Goodman's in the stock of the stock into the stock. We must have had about a pint, and this we stock away until we wanted it.

"Tom, the watchman saw us take the oil, but didn't interfere with us then because he thought we would use the oil toost potatoes thought we would use the oil toost potatoes out in the yard as we had often done before when we were hungry. We stock the potatoes from the celiar. The watchman wanted to catch us in the celiar. The watchman wanted to catch us in the celiar. The watchman wanted to catch us in the celiar. The watchman wanted to catch us in the celiar. The watchman wanted to catch us in the celiar. The watchman wanted to catch us in the celiar. The watchman wanted to catch us in the celiar. The watchman wanted to catch us in the celiar. The watchman wanted to catch us in the celiar. The watchman wanted to catch us in the celiar. The watchman wanted to catch us in the celiar. The watchman wanted to catch us in the celiar. The watchman wanted to catch us in the celiar. The watchman wanted to catch us in the celiar. The watchman wanted to catch us in the celiar. The watchman wanted to catch us in the celiar. The watchman wanted to catch us in the celiar that the motor was included into the street, which stood in from the truck, which stood in from the store, if it is not the store,

Johnny Cronin laughed gleefully. "I walted until it was nearly 3 o'clock to the morning. Then I aroused the fellows, and solid) the seven of us crept out of the dormito- Kerosene Sprinkled on the Floor of ry downstates. Tom, the watchman, following

"I had the can of oil and the matches. I knew that Tom, the watchman, was be-

It was soon put out, but Chief Farrier found that the Chief was of inconduction of the Tomos for senfering of the Tomos for senfering the Tomos for se Head warningly, and satisfied that he could no . Excise Violators Held.

we opened with the keys we took from the watchman."

Torkwille Police Court, violation Pxcise law.

Nathan Bruns. 425 Fast Shinty-first street, and seament, the crew of the American bark Management.

Alexander Thompson, 153 West Porty-ninth and were arrested by the Consul's order.

tory, where the 700 mms es of the asylum were

"We poured the oil on the floor under the tairway and set it on fire. "It blazed away like so much powder, and

the building was in an inst int affame. .. With the keys in our possession we opened the doors and ran out. The other boys, alarmed, came running downstairs, and seeing the open doors and freedom before them fol owed us. About two hundred gained their Broker Edward Hornbostel's Fallilberty in this way.

"By this time the feachers and the priests.

who has got an inkling of our plot, and suspected that our plan was to set free all the other boys, blocked the way for the rest and forced them into the new wing of the saylum, which was distant from the pay-iton and not in

" I heard since "-and as Cronin spoke there was not a sign of sorrow or regret in his look or voice-" I heard since that Wille Graham, who was a cripple, was caught in the fire in the pavilion and burned to death, Two others in attempting to escape were drowned trying to get across the marsh near | Other stocks felt the induence of the bull

the asylum. "Sales and I and the rest of the gang got safely away. We went to San Francisco, but some of them who had hid around San Rafael were caught and taken back to the Asylum.

"I was caught myself, but slipped away from the officer as he was trying to take me on the boat. Three times I have been recaptured since, and each time I got away.

"They said they couldn't do me anything because I was too young then, but I got tired of being arrested. I heard so much about New York and Boston that I resolved to come here. Four boys, named O'Brien, McCarthy, Flauerty and Brown, who all escaped from St. Vincent's, resolved to steal our way across the country. Brown, he was the biggest of the gang, had \$100.

"I don't know where he got it. We all had money. We worked for it, and when our money gave out and we couldn't buy food we lust stole it. "

Two days ago Cronin lost his four compan ions, and having a yearning for home, he determined to go back to San Francisco by water So he stole on board the Newport, "I showed up too early," said he. "We were only about twenty miles out, and the

pilot was still on board. I was sent back withhim and locked up." "Waat do you think will be done with you?

he was asked. "On, I don't care, as long as they don't hang me.

"They can't keep me here always. I wan't to get back to 'Frisco as soon as I can." " Are you not afraid that they will put you n prison there ?"

"No; they can't prove anything against me. Cronin is held, awaiting the action of the Children's Society.

BLAME FIXED BY COL. HAIN.

He Has Settled the Responsibility for the L Road Accident.

Col. Hain was not prepared to communicate to the public this morning apon whom the L road officials had determined to place the blame of the very remarkable accident which occurred sesterday on the Third avenue road at One Hundred and Nineteenth street whereby, in a collision, an L. locomotive was pitched clear from the track, crashing into the street below and smashing the motor into flinders. He told an Evening World reporter that it

had been pretty well settled just who was the person at fault, although it was not deemed expedient to officially appounce it mut vet. Portunately, no loss of life occurred,

name was John Whaten, a great big fellow, so dig that I could easily pass between his legs neer John Metz, of Motor is, the without stooping. Well, he was awfully cruel

At Metz's residence, 194 Fast Seventy-sixth street, this morning it was learned that he was on the left side of his head and suffers acutely from pains between his shoulder blades.

Metz, in charge of Motor El, and Fireman

Charles Deutsch were making up five-car trains on the tracks of upper Third avenue, to rains on the tracks of apper intra avenue, to accommodate the rush of church-goers. After leaving an empty train on the middle or storage track at One Hundred and Nineteenth street, Meta unbliched his engine and scorted away from the empty train in a southerly direction, bound for the round-house at Ninety-

eignth street.
At the same time he saw approaching a train

was half prison, nalf orphanage, where they sent particularly bad boys, "said the narrator, irankly, and then continued:

"O'Brion said: 'Let's kill Jetty.' Jetty was Whalen's nickname.

"I didn't care what they would do to Whalen, but if we killed him that wouldn't release us, and the chances were if they discovered us we would never get away in our natural."

The reporter looked askance, and the boy tharrator, quick to see the reason, said:

switch.

He tried to open the throttie to give her full tatt means in our natural lives. We say that the short among the gang."

"None of the fellows," he went on, "could suggest how we could attempt to get away soun Ferry train plunged into Metr's engine soun Ferry train plunged into Metr's engine

FIREBUGS AT THE MISSON.

Jersey City's Florence Home.

the Florence Mission, 72 Morris street, Jersey It was soon put out, but Chief Farrier found the Tomos for sentence

Amid Great Excitement.

ure Announced on 'Change.

The great feature of the dealings on the Stock Exchange this morning was a rise of over ten points in Sugar Trust certificates.

The stock opened at 75 as against 70 ... which was the closing price on Saturday. Next came a quick rush to \$1%, and then, on

real zations, the price tell to 78% Still later it was again rushed up to 80% The dealings were enormous, and were attended with great excitement.

movement and there was a general rise of & to 5 per cent. The trading in Sugar certificates up to i

o'clock aggregated 35,000 shares. The sales in the general list were 215,000 shares. Chicago Gas jumped 4%, to 41%; Long Island 2, to 85; Louisville, New Albany and Unicago 15, to 215; New Jersey Central 25, to 118; New York Central 136, to 104; Pitistory and Western preferred 3, to 35, and Pullman Pal-

ace 5, to 195, and Manito a 3, to 106. At noon the failure of Broker Edward Hornbostel was announced on the Stock Exchange. He has an office at 30 Broad street and lives at

89 Second place, Brooklyn. Mr. Hornhostel was admitted to membership in May, 1869, and for many years did a suc- | to the judgeship made to-day, cessful business. Lately he has been known as a heavy "plunger" on stocks.

The heavy bull movement in Sugar Trus Pratt in Brooklyn last Saturday and the re organization of a brand new Trust immediately apon the discharge by Mie Court of the re ceivers.

As soon as Judge Pratt's decision was known stops were immediately taken to establish and of Judge McAdam, whom he succeeds on the other company under the laws of New Jersey. His action had already been discounted, for a charter under which the new Tru-t was to organize had been drawn and filed in the County Clerk's office of Hudson County and a copy sent to the Secretary of State at Trenton,

gether, and within a short time had convened gether, and within a short time had convened at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, where the new Company was organized in accordance with the terms of the charter.

The directors present were H. O. Havemeyer, T. A. Havemeyer, F. O. Matthlessen, J. E. Searles, Jr., William Dick, J. B. Thomas and George C. Magonan. They were all elected Trustees of the new Company, which is to be known by the name of the American Sugar Reining Company, and all of the property of the old Tiust was at once transferred in bulk to the new concern, which is practically nothing more not less than the original Trust under a new name. sand organized un-

in bulk to the new concern, which is practibelly nothing more nor less than the original
Treat under a new name, and organized under the laws of New Jersey instead of the laws
of New York.

H. O. Havemerer was elected the President
of the new Trust and J. E. Searies, fr.,
Treasurer, so that not even the others have
been changes. To day, in accordance with
the statement antorized by the management
of the rejuvenated Trust, the holders of old
certificates can have them changed for certineates in the new Company at the same time
they will receive a dividend of \$5 a share.

The capital of the new corporation is \$50,000,000 consisting of \$25,000,000 7, per cent,
communities preferred stock and \$25,000,000 of
c. minon stock. Each certificate bother receiv s new stock share for share for the old
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1	A full account of Wall street affi		
1	found in the Sporting Extra.	- 1 A	

-----LAWYER HUGHES IS GUILTY.

Remanded for Sentence on His Own

Plea Buttner Gains Time. William D. Hughes and William D. Buttner, At 2.50 this morning a fire was discovered in the bogus divorce lawyers, were arraigned in General Sessions this forenoon.

SUGAR TRUST HAS A BOOM. M'CARTHY MADE CITY JUDGE EVA THERE IN HER WELDS.

Rushed Up Ten Points To-Day The Congressman Appointed by Gov. The Contest of Robert Ray Ham-Hill to Succeed Judge McAdam.

> His Term Will Run Till Dec. 31 The "Little Glant's" Political Career.

> > INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, Albany, Jan. 12. - Gov. Hill to-day accepted

udge of the Superior Court.

The appointment of Representative Mc-Ray Hamilton and grandson of Alexander ladge of the Superior Court. Cartly was determined on soon after the elec- Hamilton, and his handsome wife were present tion of Judge McAdam; but it was delayed in deep mourning. until after Jan. 1, to avoid the pecessity for a special election for Congress in the Eighth Dis- haired, gaunt and hungry-looking Pennsyl

Then, teo, the Governor had determined to Mr. Root first took up the business of demon-delay it until after March 4, when the last strating now Robert Ray Ramilton had been seasion of the Fifty-first Congress will end, if Representative McCarthy's vote in the House Sie-le, and how Eva was at that time the wife was thought absolutely necessary.

Representative Mills, the Democratic leader in the House, assured Gov. Littl that the minority can successfully fight Czar Reed until the adjournment without the " Little Giant a" assistance, and the result was the appointment

John Henry McCarthy was born in this city about forty-one years ago. He was formerly a stock was the effect of the decision of Judge clerk in the dry-goods store of H. B. Ciafia &

He was educated at the Christian Brothers' De La Saile Institute, in East Third street, and St. Francis Xavier College. He studied law under the late James T. Brady and in the offic

In 1880 and 1881 he represented the Sixth Assembly District in the Legislature. The following year he was elected Judge of the Fifth Judiciai District Civil Court.

At the end of his first term in 1887 he was renominated for Civil Justice, but was defeated The old trustees were immediately called toby Henry M. Goldrogie, the present incumbent, Mr. McCarthy had been a "deffer, sonian" Democrat, but in 1889 he was nominated and elected as a Tammany Democrat from the Eighth Congressional District, defeating Timothy J. Campbell. Mr. McCarthy re-ceived 14,827 votes, against 9,778 for Campbell, 3,456 for the Republican candidate, Julius Schwartz, editor of Hangaria, and 201 scattering votes.
At the election last November Mr. McCarthy

was not a candidate for re-election, and Timpthy J. Campbell was chosen.

The term for which Jurige McCartny is ap-pointed expires Dec. 31, 1891, and as will probably be the Temmany Hall candidate for election for the full term of six years next November. The salary is \$10,000 a year. The new Judge will all in City Court Cham

bers during February. During the Grady-Ahearn Senatortal fight is 1889 ex-Alderman Tommy Sheils charged **Little Judge" McCarthy with ingratitude towards him, Shells alleging that he had el cted the "Little Ju-ge" Civil Justice, but

that now McCarthy was in Congress the latter had enanged front. The lattle Congressman thereupon told the story of his great fight for Civil Justice in iss.

All the work of that great fight was done by me," he said. "Tommy Sheds was in wasnington at the races until the wednesday before election, when he returned. Then he told me he would take charge of the seventh ward, leaving me to look after the others. The result was that I was beaten in the seventh by isovotes. That fight cost me \$11,000, not one collar of which was contributed by Tommy Sheds.

11 is alleged that Tommy Shells got me the nomination for Congressman, lie had

Testimony as to Her Presenting Josh Mann as Her Husband.

ilton's Will Opened.

in the contest of the will of Robert Ray Ham

the resignation of John Henry McCarthy as testing the will of the man wan and been be-Representative in Congress from the Eighin dupe in life, was not in court. Lawyer Fuller, District, and immediately appointed him a wno defended her at May's Landing, N. d., in duage of the City Court of New York, to suc- her stabbing of Nurse Donnelly, appeared for ceed David McAdam, elected Nov. 4 last as her, and Einni Root appeared for the will.

There were also present a score of longtrier, which would have cost the city fully vanians, relatives and old neighbors o Evangeline when she was a girl.

> cruelly duped by the fair siren, Evangeline of Joshua J. Mann.

brother and sister-in-law of Evangeline, related that Eva brought Josu Mann to their house at Lucerville, Pa., and introduced him as her husband. This occurred several times to 1887 and 1888, the precious pair staying for visit each time.

sepn Steele, another brother of Evangeithe. when, in 1888, Joseph was charged with grand larceny in Bradford County, Pennsylvania,

brother Joseph, then under errest for grand latency.

Interesty.

Francis M. Leake, Jookkeeper at the I mon Petruary, 1886 to May, 1888.

The fair and beauteous Eys entered the court room just as a recess was ordered.

She was in the ful trappings and suits of woe. Her strong-featured face wes bidden by itense velt of creep, and she sank tillo a charity her lawyer, with whom she engaged in whispered consultation.

The velt was not once raised, but the gratic movement of the head, the graceful gesture, and the faint outline of the well-monified face furnished excuse for the infattation which the young politican had or her.

Was she Robert Bay Hamilton's wife? Is the question that must be determined first of all.

DOUGHERTY MURDER TRIAL.

Mary Anderson's Crazy Lover at Bar for Killing Dr. Lloyd.

James M. Dougherty, the meane lover of Mary Anterson, who killed Dr. George F. Ljuyd at the Flatbush Insane Asylum Oct. 9 iast, was placed on trial this morning before Justice Bartlett, in the Kings County Oyer and

Surrogate Ransom to-day began the hearing

William P. Steele and his wife, Alice Steele

William Doyle, a lawyer who defended Jolarceny in Bradford County, Pennsylvania, testified that on the tital Josh Man swore that he had married Evangeline Steele seven years before that and was her sustand.

Joan S. Miogos, who keeps a botel at acceptible, testified to several visus of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mannato his home in 1857 and 1895, and healthed portraits of Josh and Era as those of this guests. The ball has occasion to visit their room frequently at the hore.

"Vanation for seed Mr. Root.

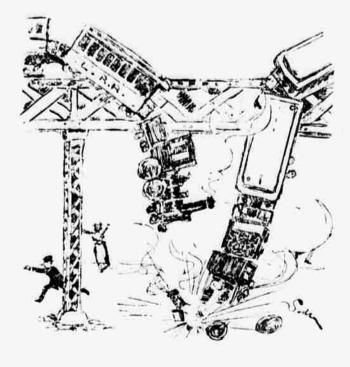
"Oh, just to take up drinks that they had ordere," replied the with ses.

Samuel H. Adshis and Lew Jyn, his wife, of "Gowanos Boton, P. Pansylvanie," relates how "Evey" has brought Josh Mann to their house in September, 1888, and had said:
"I have married a millionaire, and I will heave mittoduce thin as my husband, Mister Joseph, Mannates and Towanda was to ball ner brother Joseph, then under errest for grand larcens.

Francis M. Lenke, bookkeeper at the Union

Dougherty, several years ago, followed Mary

QUICK TRANSIT.



A variety that we do not yearn for.

GATHERING FOR THE BATTLE. FRESH BITS OF CITY NEWS.

The Dempsey-Fitzsimmons Fight The Minor Incidents and Accibut Two Days Away.

IMPRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I NEW OBLEASS, Jan. 12 - Tuis is the day for Jack Dempacy's arrival here, and great prepa- Honor will give a ball at Madeson Equate Garfacions have been made by the sports for his reception.

Jack McAuliffe is coming with him, and a

two dacks. Thomas Simon, a Canadiau, who has come all the way from Toronto to see Dempsey and Fazimmons fight and to bet on the Nonpared, utrive 1 yesterday, and a to egram autonices

lub, the public crowded the immense amphi- Batterby Charged with Abduction. facatre to view the recently enlarged space in

Not since the Sullivan-Kilrain fight has a ring event created such a sensation as the coming in it between Jack Dempsey and Bon Fitz-

It is all the talk in New York sporting circles. while the result of the hattle will be eagerly looked for from all parts of the country. Everywhere, outside of New Orleans, the Sonpared is the favorite. His reputation and Simple Grape Juice for Communion. the fact that he represents America make this Of 30 minet requested by the Non-Partisan beginning of next month, natural. Yet it is felt that more than ever Women's Caurch Temperance Units on the

one, but an Hundre was controlled by Tommy

The is alleged that Tomic congress, I was unincided. Judge
Flower saked me not for min. A wholesa mained unit has been consideration, I accepted to the constraint of the Assistant of

Inclina troubles for the present.

Gen. Miles in to meet the chiefs in a bag council and take very timing over, while issuits of hostiles, who have drawn nearer the signer, remain outside.

HIS BOOTY WORTH \$7,500.

Rickards, the Flat-Worker, Held for the purpose of acceptanting its littles for the purpose of acceptanting its littles for the first of direct while action in the flat worker, held for the Rearts and the stand in the third of direct way. Themse Reversality worked the sacest third action in gartness roases in upper New York and Browlyn, and where spot is a carried of diversace, jeweiry and brite-active going and the saces and the stand affective points in the flat spot of the flat sp

dents of Metropolitan Life.

Big Legion of Honor Dance. Fifty Councils of the American Legion of den on Jan. 21. hayne's Sixty-ninth it giment Band and Conterno's Twenty-Taird Regiment Band will formen the music.

Tried the Doors on Wall Street.

Twelve-rear-old Joseph Long was placed in custody of the Colluren's Society this morning. after a night in the God Ship station-house. He seast of four other Commissioners to have was arrested in company with two men who charge of the six territorial divisions under was arrested in company with two men who were going along Wall street last evening try-ing doors. Stecklerites to Have a Night. Abother theatre party has been arranged by he Steckler Association of the Tenth Assembly

District for next Thursday evening, when

about three hundred memoers of the Associa-tion will see "McKenna's Filtristion" at the Windsor Theatre and partake of a banquet after the play. Edison Building Strike Still On. The strike on the Edison Building is still on

and fivere were no indications this morning that the trouble will be specially settle i. the treatre to view the recently enlarged scace in which the fight is to take place on Wednesday evening. Sporting men, both local and from other cities, were among the visitors.

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> Caught Taief and Plunder. plunder stolen from Geraghty & Sproup's senger division. Commissioner James Smith plunder shop, in Third street. He was held will have enarge of the Trans-Missouri division and Commissioner E. P. Vining of Transburglaries.

Light Snows and Colder Wenther workers were the analysis of the street Edward Lyman Bull, we wenther Lyman Bull, we w

PRICE ONE CENT.

SIX COMMISSIONERS NAMED.

Territorial Chiefs for the New Western Traffic Trust.

Jay Gould Again Leads the Railread Mugnates at the Windsor.

The corridors of the Windsor Hotel were again a popular resort to-day for opulentlooking railroad magnates from the West, with the usual sprinkling of the local financial

heavy-weights. It had been determined to establish a Western Trame Association, and the terms of the agreement had been drawn up and satisfactorily settled, but there remained a great deal to be done in the way of organizing the work and perfecting the system nader which this big comb nation of hitherto warring corporations is to be managed.

The officers already chosen were the Presi-dent, who is Roswell Miller, President of the Chicago, Mirwaukee and St. Paul, and the Finance Committee, composed of Marvin Hughitt, of the Northwestern; Jay Gould, of the Missouri Pacific; R. R. Cable, of the Rock Island: F. F. Oakes, of the Northern Pacific, and Allen Manvel, of the Atchison. One of the earliest arrivals at the Windsor this morning was Jay Gould. He was there

shortly after 9 o'clock, and as the members of the Advisory Board came in he ran them off one by one into a dark corner behind the desk, and after a moment's earnest conversation would let them go and look for a new quarry.

He seemed to have something very important on foot and was evidently very anxious to prevent the newspaper reporters from getting at his colleagues, for as soon as he got through with them he turned them over to President

them off to the committee room. President Huntington, President Miller and President Cable came in together and were quickly steered out of harms way by Mr. could's watchful heutenants, and theothers were attended to in turn as they came along. At noon Russell Sare announced that the Board had a pointed a Coaliman and five in-

Sidney Italian, of the Union Pacific, who ran

the new Western traffic agreement. The Commissioners are: CHAPTINAU, ALDACE S. WALKER, of the Intertate Commerce Commission,

J. W. MIDGLEY, of the Western.

J. W. FATHOM, of the Southwestern Rallway and Stramship Company. W. W. FINLEY, of the Western Passenger asociation.

E. P. VINING. W. J. SMITH. At I o'clock the Advisory Board finally adourned, and it was announced that the long agony was over. A resolution was adopted dividing the terriory of the Association into five divisions, viz.

The understanding is that Mr. Midgley will retain the Western freight division, Mr. Fal-Richard Fredekorn was caught by Jersey thorac the Southwestern railway and steam-

No change in rates will take place until the